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I don't believe the Almighty ever meant that George W. Peek should do the world any greater service than to immortalize the provoking cussedness of youth as he has done in his "Bad Boy" stories and play. And, while I don't know how bad a boy Peck was himself, he has everlastingly put the curling iron of satire into the accepted history of the average American juvenile. I don't suppose the American boy is any worse behaved than the youth of any other country, but it devolved upon an American humorist to unravel the anarl of invenile caprices, and, as a result, we have the abourd adventures of this child of a clever



There is something in the play of the "Bad Boy" which revives in the mind of every beholder memories of the keenest reliab. His prants upon his indulgent parent, upon the long suffering and forbearing groceryman, and the exhaustless resources of his frivolous and irrepressible nature, kin-

every beholder memories of the keenest reliab. His pranks upon his indulgent parent, upon the long suffering and forbearing groceryman, and the exhaustless resources of his frivolous and irrepressible nature, kindle an appreciation on the part of the auditor which provokes the wildest merriment and elicits the most oproarious applause.

As pieces of original composition the "Bad Boy" stories have never been approached in our language; and for absurd stage situations, continuous and exhilirating comedy, the play is incomparable.

This afternoon Mr. Charles Atkinson's excellent comedy company begins a week's engagement at Harris's Bijou Theater, presenting this farcical comedy. An attraction in the cast is the impersonation of the title role by a youth in whose vehis the hot blood still bounds, and whose botstrous merriment has the true ring of sincerity. He'wag formerly a measurger boy in Boston, and his name is Harry Brooks. It is seldom a juvenile actor succeeds in filling so laborious and exacting a role as the "Bad Boy" successfully, but Master Brooks is unquestionably an artist. The fact that one of their craft has risen to the distinction of being a real actor is a source of no small amount of pride to the measenger boys in the various cities visited by the company, and it has been the custom for these boys to tender the young artist a reception upon his arrival. Now you can well understand that the measenger boys of Washington do not propose to "get left" on any such matter as this. So they have delegated a committee, which has laid out the following programme: Master Brooks will reach Washington on Monday forenoon. The boys attached to the measenger services in this city have engaged a carriage and the Marine band, and at about 41:30 o'clock today they will proceed in a body to Harris's Theater, take Master Brooks and Miss Marie Heath, who plays Minnle, the bad boy's girl, in the carriage, a procession will be escorted over the following route: Leaving, Harris's Theater, pass up Pennsylvania avenue to Fi

good to see such pronounced appreciation on the part of these industrious and fathful little fellows toward one of their number whose talents have enabled him to exchange the "messenger blue" for the trappings of the stage.

Now the boys and girls, and their mothers, will want to see this young had and miss perform. The play is a perfect fountain of pure fun which flows for upward of two hours. As is well known, matinee performances are given at the Harris Theater every day, and Resident Manace Haynes and his corps of attentive assistants will devote themselves, at the afternoon performances, especially to the comfort of the ladies and children.

The "Bad Boy" company contains some artists of exceptionable ability, and includes the eccentric comedian, Mr. John Prindle. Next season Mr. Frindle will star in a new sensational melodrams, entitled "Reuben Glen, or the Cave of Gold," written by Charles T. Pidgin. His tour and supporting company will be under the management of Mr. Charles Atkinson. Mr. Prindle's new character is an improvement of the Vermont Vankes.

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Mr. Prindle's new character is an impersonation of the Vermont Yankee, and is said to be as original a creation as "Joshna Whitcomb." From what I know of Mr. Prindle's peculiar abilities be should do exceedingly well as a character star. The "Bad Boy" company also contains Mr. Harry Crandall, who plays the part of the

Prindle's peculiar abilities he should do exceedingly well as a character star. The "Bad Boy! company also contains Mr. Harry Crandall, who plays the part of the groceryman. Those who have seen the piece know how much of the real burden of the performance rests in the hands of the groceryman, who is perpetually at the mercy of the irrepressible "kid." In this arduous role Mr. Crandall has proved himself a comedian of more than average talent. Beat of all, he is a conscientious worker, and everything he does is marked by assiduous care and earnest endeavor.

The proprietor of the "Bad Boy" Company is Mr. Charles Atkinson, of Boston. As a rule I have never been able to see any good reason why the mercantile head of an amusement enterprise should be specially mentioned in connection with the production of a play. But Atkinson is a remarkable man. At the present time he has fire separate and distinct companies traveling over the country, and for the coming season he is preparing new attractious. I knew Atkinson when he was stringelling to attain celebrity as an elocutionist—long before he ever dreamed of launching out into tandem management. His success is deserved, and no one rejoices at it more unselfiely than B. F.

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Monday, is under the personal direction of
Mr. A. H. Dexter, He is under a good head of the pressure of activity; is putting in come good work for the company, and is making lots of friends.

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It is Mr. Harris's intention to make his house a popular family resort. To this end he is sparing no pains or expense, and the capable management of Mr. Haynes, together with the multiplied comforts being constantly added, renders Mr. Harris's ambition a reasonable probability.

Don't forcet that Messrs. J. H. Walker & Co. generously furnish all the properties necessary for the grocery store scene.

MORHIS'S PARADON. MORRIS'S PARADOX.

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On Saturday nightiast I went down to the temporary stable of Morris's Equipe and Canne Paradox to have a look at the dogs and ponies "at home." In the comfortable, improvised kennel i saw forty-une different species of dogs, representing every variety from the greyhound to the pug, and all, what I may call, highly lotelligent and very cultivated performers. They have been trained with the greatest skill and care, and are most carefully tended and

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watched by keepers delegated by Prof. Merris for that particular purpose. As an illustration of the education these dogs have received I was surprised to observe that, notwithstanding they represented the greatest diversity of breed and temperament, they live in the most perfect harmony. During my visit their keeper exclaimed "All out!" Instantly there was a ruch for the open air, which reverberated with as many barks as there were throats to give them. In a few moments the word was quietly given "Now you all go back." Immediately there was a procession formed of doelle, obedient canines. They jamped into their kennels, and ten minutes later most of them were asleep.

The specimens Prof. Morris has of educated horses are principally confined to high-bred ponies. His "Midget" is a tiny sheltland weighing only 90 pounds. "Romeo" and "Juliet" are handsomely figured Shellands, of good size, and you cannot look in their noble and bright faces without perceiving a manifestation of rare intelligence. The remainder are Australian, Mexican, and Shelland ponies, selected for the beauty and perfection of their build, and upon their education Prof. Morris has bestowed that gentleness and patience which can alone win the devotion and unfailing obedience of the brute. It is no secret. The kind word and affectionate, encouraging touch are the catechism and discipline of equine education, and you have only to meet these ponies personally (as it were) to observe how heartily they respond to the word of mild command from the man they have learned to love.

Prof. Morris has given his whole life to the training and education of snimals, beginning at the age of five years by training a pair of cats to haul a little go-cart about. Then he educated a blind horse in all manner of difficult tricks.

For a number of years be has devoted himself patiently and perseveringly to the training of all kinds of dumb creatures, and has done some excellent work of this character for both P. T. Barnum and Adam Forepaugh. When you will see a compan

BROTHERHOOD SATISFIED

With the Concessions Made by the

League. The annual League meeting, which it was thought would result in some startling developments, is a thing of the past, and no damage has been done. The Brother-hood claims to have been treated fairly, and to have received all the concessions they demanded, while the League officials, also, say that the modified contract adopted is what they have been striving to secure for a long time. From the complacent and self-satisfied manner in which both the employer and employe air their views upon the new contract it would appear that all parties should be happy, and that there was nothing less than a general love feast at the New York meeting. That harmony and cool and good judgment prevalled is a matter of congratulation, and from present indications it may confidently be expected that the season of 1888 will be most successful in the history of the national game. Mutual concessions have been made by the different club magnates, and various sensational "deals" are hinted as likely to take place, whereby the weaker clubs will be strengthoused. The Weshington Club has not as yet shown any very strong additions to its ranks, but more noteworthy; men will likely be engaged later, as it is understood that Secretary riewett is in New York solely for that purpose.

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The committee of the Brotherhood, who were in consultation with the League magnates, are highly clated over the success of their labors, and on Saturday sent out the following letter, which is self explana-

New Yors, Nov. 19.—Dear Brothers: The Brotherhood has been officially recomized by the League, and our standing now as an organization is assured. A committee of the League was appointed to confer with the Brotherhood's committee, and a contract mutually satisfactory has been agreed upon. An official copy of this will be mailed you as soon as printed. Your attention is particularly called to paragraphs 4 to 7, 8, 10, 16, 18, and 19.

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Your attention is particularly called to paragraphs 4 to 7, 8, 15, 16, 18, and 19.

By section 4 any suspension must be not indefinite as heretofore, but definite, so that the extent of the punishment may at once be known.

Section 6 is an effort to stamp out dissination, a thing to be wished for by overy self-respecting player.

Section 7 is entirely new and provides for a defense on the part of the player, in ca e he considers himself unfairly treated.

Section 5 secures bis full pay to any player injured in the service of his club or waits porforming any duty for it.

Section 15, as originally framed by your committed, reserved to the player the right, upon the disbandment or retirement of his club, to place his services anywhere, but on the ground of expediency and as a compromise on other points, the committee conceded this point. The player, however, will be protected in his peculiary rights, since he caunot be transferred at a reduced salary. The first part of the paragraph gives to the player, for the first time, the reciprocal right of annuling the contract for any material violation of its terms by the club.

Section 16 relieves the player of the paragrable relieves the player of the player, in that he cannot be reserved at a salary less than that of the season last past.

Section 19 confines the relations of the parties to the covenants and conditions of the contract, so that the players may know at any time, by reference to it, just what those relations are. In the face of many difficulties the contract, so that the players may know at any time, by reference to it, just what those relations are. In the face of many difficulties the committee has tried to do its full duty. This involved, not the considerations of special interests, but of those of the game in general. It has secured for the Brotherhood a recognition and astanding; it has agreed upon a contract whose terms it believes to be equitable to both parties; and, more than all, it has dispelled the illusion that an organization of ball player

The chirton Entries, and distances for to-day's taces at Clifton are as follows:
First race—Three-quarters of a mile, sell in Epring Engle, 112 pounds: Carrie G, 112; Courtier, 117; Spainx mily, 112; Figaro, 111; Little Mickey, 109; Wilfred Jay, 105; St. Clair, 102; Glen Queen, 98.

Second race—Three-quarters mile, selling—Flea Rosalind, 115 pounds: J. J. Healy, 103; let l'e Brackett, 103; Trojan, 101; Comus, 103; Amanda Warren, geiding, 103; String Bau, 101.

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Presented to the President. At noon on Saturday Secretary Bayard, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, walked in the library adjoining the Cablnet room at the white house and introduced the British commissioner to the President. A few minutes later the Secretary retired, returning with Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian representative. The attaches to the commission were then presented by Sir Lionel West. There will be an informal session of the conference to day in the diplomatic reception room in the State Department.

Department.

RUPTURE radically cured, also pile tumors and fistules. Pamphlet of particular id cents in samps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

## THE GOSPEL OF HEALTH.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON PHYSICAL CONDITIONS.

A Disordered Liver is Not a Sign That God Has Deserted the Afflicted-A Man Never Completely Recovers

BROOKLYN, Nov. 20,-The Rev. T. De Witt Taimage, D. D., opened the service at the Tabernacie this morning by giving out the hymn beginning:

"Should coming days be cold and dark.
We need not cease our singing!
That perfect rest naught can molest,
Where golden harps are ringing."

He then explained a passage in the Gospel of St. Matthew, concerning the inferior kind of salt that was cast out to make walks of, to be trodden under foot of men. The subject of Dr. Talmago's discourse was: "The Gospel of Health," and his text from Proverts vil. 23: "Till a dart strike through his liver." He said:

Articley small part of the Bible is called on sort texts. Most of the passages of Serrytore, when amounced at the opening of sermons, immediately divide themselves into cold of greene at the series of the service of the cold of greene at the cold of the service of the cold of greene at the cold of the col

your profligate or atholistic doctors around my loved ones when the balances of line are trembiling. A doctor who has gone through the medical college, and in dissecting room has traversed the wonders of the human mechanism, and found no God in any of the listy inthis, is a loot, and cannot doctor me or mine. But, ob, the Christian doctors. What a comfort they have been in many of our households. And they ought to have a warm place in our prayers, as well as praise on our trangues. Peer oid Dr. Salliman! My father's doctor, my mether's doctor, in the village home. He carried all the confidences of all the families for ten miles around. We sall felt better as soon as we saw him enter the house. His face pronounced a beatifuide before he said a word. He welcomed all of us children into life, and he closed the old people's cyes when they entered the last slumber. I think I know what Christ said to him when the old doctor got through his work. I think he was greeted with the words. "Come in, doctor. I was sick and ye visited me!" I bless God that the number of Christian physicians is multiplying, and some of the students of the medical colleges are here to-day, and I hall you, and i bless you, and I ordain you to the tonder, beautiful, heaven descended work of a Christian physicians, and when you take your diploms from the Long Island Medical College, to look after the perishable body, be sure also to get a diploma from the sites to look after the imperishable soul. Let all Christian physicians unit with ministers of the Goseal in persuading good people that it is not because God is against them that they sometimes feel deprassed, but because of their diseased body. I suppose David, the psallmist, was no more plous when he called on everything human and angelie, animate and insminster and from amowiske to hurricane, to praise God, than when he said; "Out of the depths of hell have I cried unfo Thee, O Lord," or that Jeremish was any better when he said, "I know that my Redeemer livelb" than when covered all over wi

"Oh." says some Christian man, "no one ought to allow physical disorder to depress his soul. He ought to lives mean to ded as to be advice, but I warrant that you, the man who gives the advice, but I warrant that you, the man who gives the advice, but a sound liver. Thank God every day for healthful hepatic condition. For, just as certainly as you lose it, you will like Gowper, and like alexander Cruden, and like 10,000 other Invalies, be playing a dead march on the same organ with which you row play a Tocata. My object at this point is not onto the same organ with which you row play a Tocata. My object at this point is not onto these in poor health, but is show Christian people who are atrabilarious what is the matter with them. Do not charge sgainst the heart the crimes of another portion of your organism. Do not conclude with as fine a foliace, or the banks besutifully snowed under with exquisite chrysanthenuras as once, that, therefore, you are on the wrong road. The road will bring you out at the same affect of the control of the contr

sgainst him and no Grouchy comes to help
h m, and Blucher has come to help his foes,
what but immoral defeat can await him?
Oh, my young brother, do not make the mirake that thousands all around you are masing, in opening the battle against sin too late,
for this world too late, and for the world to
come too late. What brings that express
train from St, Louis into Jersey City three
hours late? They lost fifteen minutes early on
the route, and that affected them all the
way, and they had to be switched off here
and switched off there, and detained
here, and detained there, and detained
here, and detained there, and the man
who loses time and strength in the earlier
part of the journey of life will suffer for it all
the way through, the first twenty years of life
damaging the following fifty years.

Some years ago a scientific lecturer went
through the country exhibiting on great canvas different parts of the human body when
healthy, and different parts when diseased.
And what the world wants now is some claquent scientist to go through the country
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My hearer, this is the first serricu you have
heard on the Gespel of Health, and it may be
the last you will ever hear on that subject,
and i charge you in the name of God, and
Christ, and usefulness, and eternal destiny,
take better care of your nealth. When some
of you die, if your friends put on your tombstone a truthful epitaph, it will read:
"Here lies the victim of late suppers," or
it will be; "Greed of thin shoes last winter," or
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it will be; "Ten cleags a day closed
my carthly existence," or it will be, "Sat dow

There is a kind of sickness that is beautiff bile that it was only through the mistake of the cab driver, who took him to a wrong place, instead of the five bank, that he did not commit sulvide.

Spiritual condition so mightly affected by the physical state, what a great opportualty this gives to the Christian physican, for he can led at the same time both the pulse of the body and the pulse of the soul, and he can asted bedy and the pulse of the soul, and he can asted minister to both at once, and if medicine is needed he can give that, and if spiritual councille a minister to both at once, and if medicine is needed he can give that, and if spiritual councille and the prescription at the same time—and call on not only the apothecary of carth, but the pharmscy of heaven. Ab, that is the kind of doctor I want at my beside when I get sick, one that can not only count out the right and per of drops, but who can also pray. That is the kind of doctor I have had in my house when sickness or death came. I do not want any of the place of the can give the analytic than any two cycs that had passed whom the pharmscy of heaven. Ab, that is the kind of doctor I want at my beside when I get sick, one that can not only two can also pray. That is the kind of doctor I have had in my house when sickness or death came. I do not want any of the place of the control of

President of the United States, asthough in the celler of Secretary of State, in his determination to make peace with all the governments on this American continent, wore browsif out, and while his brain was as keen as it ever was and his beart heat as regularly as it ever did, he was, according to the bulletin of his physicisms at Washington and Newark, dying of flardening of the liver. Satan, who does not like good men, sent a dart through his liver. The last my dear friend-for he was my friend and my father's friend before me—tho last he was seen in Washington was in the President's carriage leading his head against the shoulder of the President on his way to the depot to take the train to go home to die. Martyr of the public service, he died for his country, though he died in time of peace. In his earlier life he was called the nephew of his uncle, Theodore Frelinghuysen, but lived to render to God and his country a service that will make others proud to be his nephew, and which will keep his name on the scroll of history as the highest style of Christian stateman that this century or any other century has produced. My Lord and my God! If we must get sick and worn out, let it be in Thy service and in the effort to make the world good and happy. Not in the service of Sin. No! No! One of the most patholic scenes that I ever witness, and I often see it, is that of men or seventles wanting to be useful, but they so served the world and Satan in the earlier oart of fifeir life that they have no physical conergies for Emmanuel. When the high-metied cavalry horse, which that man spurred into many a (cavalry charge with champing bit and flaming eye, and neck cholbed with thunder, is worn out and spavined and ring-boned and spring-halt, ne rides up to the great captain of our salvation on the wrong altar. They fought on the wrong siter. Any of breaking to be the render on the wrong high their days and nights in discussing the best way of broaking to their mingston on the wind and their ammunition all gone, they call

ELKS AND ODD FELLOWS

Combining in a Pleasure Trip to Nor-

It is evident that Thanksgiving day will furnish an opportunity for many citizens to pay visits out of town, and members have already mapped out their programme for that day. The Elks, bent on pleasure and good deeds as they usually are, have arranged to visit Norfolk, via the steamer Lesry, Wednesday night, and there unite with their brothers in the unveiling ceremonies of the Elks' Rest in that city. The Norfolk Lodge is young in years and small in membership when compared with some of its seniors in the order, but it has certainly taken rapid strides toward the front line and become one of the leading lodges in carrying out and fulfilling the purposes of the order. An Elks' Rest, a place of burial for those who have no other provision made for the interment of their bodies or who are placed there by choice, is considered essential for all lodges, yet there are probably not more than a dozen lodges who have provided themselyes with the same. Generally in the center of this plot of ground stands, on a granite pedestal, a bronzed statue of a life-sized elk, the only monument to mark the spot. It is the unveiling of this statue that occasions the visit of the members of the order from here to that city, and where representatives of other lodges will be met. The orator of the day is Dr. Hamilton E. Leach, of this city, prominent both in his profession and the order-occupying in the latter next to the highest office in its cift.

Washington Grand Canton, No. 1, I. O. O. F., will go to Portsmouth at the same time the Elks go to Norfolk and on the same steamer. It is pretty safe to say that no one will experience an attack of the highest office in its cift.

The Odd Fellows take with them some sixty members and the 3d artillery band, and will join in the parade of the Portsmouth goal of the carponal canton, No. 3. Both organizations are expected to return here by the Friday morthing boat. furnish an opportunity for many citizens to pay visits out of town, and members

BUILDING REGULATIONS.

The new building regulations have been adopted by the commissioners, and among the changes and additions made are the fol-

Important Amendments and Additions

In alloys less than twenty feet wide.

No dwelling houses will be erected in alloys unless they have sewer connections.

No doors or windows will be permitted in party walls.

Where excavations for foundations make three-server to underring the walls of a server to under the general to be published under the general the adding "With Gauge & Swallow."

t necessary to underpin the walls of a conse, the entire cost of the underpining must be borne by the party making the ex-cavation. Heretofore the cost was divided between the builder and owner of the properry that was underpined.

Eleven, instead of eight feet will be allowed on streets for the purpose of storing building materials. onliding materials.

Lights will not be required at night on naterials stored on the sidewalks.

THEY WANTED TO DANCE. The Orchestra Discharged to Prevent

It Occurring. The fair which was given by the young folks of St. Andrew's P. E. Church last week at the Light Infantry Armory closed week at the Light Infantry Armory closed on Friday night with an incipient riot. The young ladles and gentlemen wanted to dance, but the managers refused to give their permission for any such proceeding, and put a summary stop to the show by discharging the orchestra. Nobody voluntering to whistle the "Mobile Buck" the company dispersed, many a pretty face clouded by frowns and numerous little hearts full of wrath that no words could give utterance to. The young ladles say that the next time St. Andrew's Church has a fair they will have to borrow a bevy of nuns from some convent to bewitch gentlemen visitors.

Standing by Irsiand.

Standing by Ireland. Enthusiasm ran high at the meeting of the T. M. Healy Branch of the Irish Na-

the T. M. Healy Branch of the Irish National League last evening.

Mr. P. T. Bowen, late representative to K. of L. convention, made a lengthy and spirited speech, condemning the means employed by the British government to expatiate the Irish people.

Mr. Wm. O'Hayan deprecated the treatment of Wm. O'Brien in a British prison and poluted out the gratuitous insults of ferted by Mr. Chamberlain to the Irish people. He prophesied that the deliverance of the Irish people from English rule was immircent.

Mr. Shanaban appealed in his remarks to the literty loving people of the United States to enroll themselves in the Anti-Cocreton Roll of Honor, that by their aid the bands of the Irish leaders may be strengthened to fight the tories with their own most potent weapons—money Several own most potent weapons-money. Several prominent members of the Knights of prominent members of the kingdis of Labor were present and at the conclusion of the speech making became members of the branch. The thanks of the branch was extended to Messis. Bowen, Considine, Oyster, and S. T. Brockback for kindly con-senting to address the meeting.

Irish National League. The William O'Brien branch of the litch National League met yesterday at i p. m., Mr. Peter McCartney presiding. Some twenty-two new members were carolled. The district member of the league for the District of Columbia read a dispatch from the national secretary, Mr. John i'. Sutton, announcing that Messrs. Arthur O'Connor and Sir Thomas Gratan Esmond, members of the British parliament, would be in this city on the 15th of December. On motion a committee of five was appointed to invite like committees of the different Irlsh organization of the District to meet them on Thursday evening next, at 7 o'clock, at the Metropolitan Hotel, to make arrangements to give these distinguished foreigners a grand reception. The William O'Brien branch of the Islah

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE Of a Body Supposed to be in Potter's Field.

Some one will very probably be called upon to account for the remains of Mr. Aif. Pierce, a brother of Col. Pierce, who was at one time the proprietor of the Imperial Hotel in this city, but who now resides in Colorado. Alf. Pierce died about a month ago while an inmate of Providence Hospital. Up to, and at that time, every attempt to communicate with the colonel proved fruitless, and the body of the deceased was intered in the "Potter's Field." Finally the colonel's address was ascertained and he was immediately informed of his brother's death. He replied with all haste, sending \$300 with the answer, and requesting that the body be forwarded to the old home in New Hampshirs and buried in the old family lot. Only one thing interferred with the carrying out of the instructions, and that was the absence of the remains. They could not be found, and a probability would seem to exist as to their never having been buried. It is possible that some of the budding "sawbones" have made way with the subject, but the matter will be thoroughly investigated. Colorado. Alf. Pierce died about a month

INDIGNANT COLORED CITIZENS At Taking a House of Bad Repute for

School Purposes. The colored citizens of the District are very indignant, and probably justly so, over the contemplated project of the District commissioners to rent certain premises at the northwest corner of Maryland avenue and Four-and-a-half street southwest to be used for colored schools. The reputation of used for colored schools. The reputation of the house is bad, never having been used for anything but immoral purposes, while the neighborhood to the east of it at the present time is known to police circles abeing made up of houses of fil-fame and hard characters. In the alley to the rear of it is a den of injusty that ought to have been rooted out long ago. To bring hundress of school children into such a tainted locality is like inviting them to their own ruin. It is not strange that objection is in terposed to the carrying out of such a proposition, and the colored people, to express themselves more forefully on the subject, have called a meeting for to night at the Israel A. M. E. Church, where the question will be discussed and action taken. will be discussed and action taken.

The Whittaker Case. In our Saturday's report of the testimony in this case it was, by inadvertence, errone in this case it was, by mayer-tene, error-ously stated that "Pay Director Looker 'admitted' that he relied solely on Dr Wales's certificate." The word "testified!" should have been used instead of "ad-mitted."

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